

# The Tech Finds More Curbs On Radcliffe Freedom

By SANDER RUBIN

A situation at Radcliffe of even more significance than the Harvard ban on women in its libraries has come to our attention recently. We were trying to find out what 'Cliffdwellers think about Techmen for the Valentine's Day issue, but we were informed by our interviewee that she could not express her opinion because of an insidious censorship imposed by the college authorities.

The fact of the matter is that Radcliffe College has a committee

euphemistically called the Publicity Office. This acts as a means for muzzling the fair students up the river. According to a spokesman of the college, the Publicity Office is for the protection of the college and the students. The students themselves don't seem to resent this encoachment on their freedom of expression very much, probably since it provides an excuse for not having an opinion on anything.

## Voice of Radcliffe Stifled

Perhaps the reason for the chok-

ing of Radcliffe sentiment is that the administration feels that the girls are mentally or emotionally unqualified to express a valid opinion. Perhaps it's just self consciousness? Whatever the case, the students' tame acceptance of curbs on their tongues seems to be a sign of a dangerous trend. Certainly an essential part of mental and emotional maturity is the ability to express one's self properly and to take responsibility for what one says. Radcliffe is not preparing its stu-

dents for life, but if Radcliffe thinks that its students are silly or irresponsible, we guess it's their business.

## Gag May Warp Personality

Whether or not the gag rule tends to make the women of Radcliffe shy and reserved is a moot question. Perhaps the "smoothness" that Tech men attribute to 'Cliffdwellers is really a symptom of an advanced state of repression, or simply, the girls are afraid of being quoted lest they bring upon themselves the wrath of the sharp-

eared Publicity Office.

In any event, although we have been unable to give you the inside dope on what Radcliffe women think of Techmen this Valentine's Day, at least you now have a plausible explanation of what makes them "that way." As one fellow in the office said, "There won't be many leap year proposals from up the river this year; they'll have too much trouble with the college authorities clearing permission to pop the question."

Come One, Come All!  
JOIN THE TECH'S staff  
and attend smoker on  
Monday, Feb. 16th, in  
the Faculty Lounge at  
5:00 P.M.

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

THE TECH

now coming out  
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## PREXIES BROADCAST



Presidents of six leading universities and colleges celebrated the first anniversary of the Lowell Institute Cooperative Broadcasting Council by broadcasting the "Boston Story" of adult education. Reading from left to right, clockwise round the table are: Rev. Stephan A. Mulcahy, Dean of Boston College, speaking for the Very Rev. William L. Keleher, President of that institution; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University; Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University; Mr. Ralph Lowell, Trustee of Lowell Institute; Dr. Karl T. Compton; Dr. Carl S. Eli, President of Northeastern University; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, President of Tufts College, and, back to camera, Director Parker Wheatley of The Council.

## The Tech Reviews Stormy Life Of Freshman Athletic Program

Ed. Note—Because next week the Freshman Athletic Program will again be in the limelight THE TECH is printing a summary of the program's career.

By FRANK HEART

The present Freshman athletic program was born in early 1947, in the report of an eight man student committee whose chairman was Stanley Goldstein. This committee submitted its lengthy and carefully prepared findings to Institute Committee and the faculty. The main points of the program consisted of the rearranging of the athletic program and the athletic association, and in addition, recommending compulsory freshman athletics. The compulsory freshman athletic program was suggested for the same reasons that have been advanced to the freshman in the past few weeks; mainly the fact that the program would be beneficial in all respects to both the freshman and the school.

## Opposition Strong

At this first proposal of the present system, opposition was present and strong. A dissenting opinion was written by the chairman of the committee, who strongly opposed in several respects the idea of compulsory athletics. Stated Goldstein, "I think that sports should exist for those who want to participate of their own free will." This opinion, advanced when the idea was born, has become one of the strongest arguments against the present program. The program next met strong opposition in Institute Committee and was passed only over several dissenting votes in February 1947. At this time, the point of heavy freshman schedules was discussed heatedly by members of Institute Committee. This was the last time the general student body heard of the program until early November 1947. During this interval the Faculty appointed Mr. Ivan J. Geiger as director of athletics and proceeded to completely reorganize the Athletic Association.

## First Information

In the November 21 issue of THE TECH the first information as to the ideas of the compulsory program were presented to the freshman class. From this time on Mr. Geiger attempted to do the difficult job of bringing many hundred students out to swimming tests and classification test periods. By late in November more detail instructions regarding the program were circulated, and an attempt was made to carry out swimming class schedules. However by this time, and on into December, heavy and heated opposition to the program was developing in the freshman class. By early in December a 500 man petition had been circulated among freshman sections and delivered to Institute Committee. They duly considered the petition and tabled it to the Student Faculty Committee. Meanwhile Mr. Geiger and his associates had commended the athletic schedule, and freshmen, most of them at least, were reporting for swimming and classification tests. The program seemed to be going ahead at full steam, despite the pitfalls.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Trackmen Set New Mile Mark In B. A. A. Meet

## Team Clips Second From Previous Time; Wins Initial Race

Slashing a full second off the old record, Tech's mile relay team set a new MITAA relay mark in capturing a first place in the Boston Athletic Association meet at the Boston Garden last Saturday. Al Dell Isola, Walt Wagner, Doug Vitagliano and Hal Ingraham roared around the Garden laps in the record-breaking time of 3:26.8, as they defeated Georgetown, Holy Cross and Colgate.

The previous record of 3:27.8 was set in the 1941 Millrose games.

## Future Bright

The new mark brought to a climax two weeks of topnotch performance by the Tech relay team, and heralds a season of unparalleled success for M.I.T. quarter milers. Coach Oscar Hedlund believes that the present team may do under 3:25 before the season is over.

Sporting enviable records in early indoor competition, the mile relay team has garnered two victories and a second place, the two-mile relay team has taken a first and a fourth, and the freshmen have garnered a fourth place.

## Win in Opener

In the year's initial competition—the Boston Knights of Columbus meet at the Garden on January 24—the Tech mile relay team won easily over Springfield, Northeastern and Boston College. Leading most of the way, the team of Jim McMartin, Walt Wagner, Hal Ingraham and Doug Vitagliano registered the time of 3:31.0.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Redbaiting, Barnes Bill Castigated By Compton In Graduation Speech

Speaking at the commencement exercises of the class of February, 1948, on Wednesday, Feb. 4, Dr. Karl T. Compton commented to the graduating class on his feelings about the current dilemmas of America. Among the subjects he discussed were the success of the American system of government and production and the threat raised by the fear of Communism.

Dr. Compton was emphatic in declaring his belief that the fear of

Communism evident in the nation today was illustrative of "our present lack of national self-confidence and our almost emotional panic." He said that the struggle between Democracy and Communism was one of extremes and that it would be resolved by the principle of "survival of the fittest."

## Compton Presents Degrees

Degrees were presented to the members of the graduating class at 3:30 p.m. by Dr. Compton. Just previously, Dean Everett M. Baker delivered the invocation. Samuel Walter opened the ceremony with an organ solo.

In all, 380 students received degrees from the Institute at the commencement. Graduate students obtained their degrees from Dr. John M. Bunker, Dean of the Graduate School. This was the fifth ceremony of its type.

## Compton Warns of Dangers

In his speech, Dr. Compton further said that the fear of Communism showed itself in "the tendency to regard as a dangerous person, or at least a suspicious one, anyone who ever belonged to the American Student Union, or who reads PM, or who is on the mailing list of the Council of Soviet-American Friendship . . . ."

He continued by saying, "Another evidence (of current emotional unbalance) is the pending Barnes Bill in this Commonwealth which would impose a jail sentence or a ten thousand dollar fine on me, if any instructor or janitor or stenographer employed by us should ever express approval of Communist doctrines—doctrines which include, I am told, support of the United Nations and equality of treatment of peoples of all races, colors, or creeds, along with other doctrines which most of us deem much less laudable."

## Disapproves of Communism

"Let me make it clear that I do not approve of Communism. Its record is not good. Its current practices are subversive to our democratic way of life and to the social system which has made the United States a great and prosperous nation." To be sure that the members of the graduating class fully understood the point he was making, Dr. Compton went on, "There is a great difference between wise precaution and firm action . . . and the hysterical tendency to label as Communist and subversive any beliefs which are liberal, unorthodox, or perhaps too idealistic for realistic application in the present day world."



# The Tech

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948

NO. 5

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## INTER-CITY CORRESPONDENCE

Perusal of the local press over the past several weeks has shown that two public officials have appealed to Doctor Compton for advice and information. George H. Rockwell, the State Fuel Coordinator, asked for information on how to save home heating fuel, while Mayor James M. Curley of Boston requested advice on how to remove the great quantity of snow in Boston.

The good Doctor's reply to Mr. Rockwell also appeared in a Boston paper—the reply being a well-summarized version of the relationship between heat, time, and temperature as is given in the M22 text. No official reply was made to the Mayor, although the engineers of the City of Boston have been invited to the Institute for consultation.

The Mayor's query was quite well-timed, in as much as the **Boston Traveler** now seems determined to embarrass the Curley administration on the issue of snow removal. Mayor Curley is not easily embarrassed and the "snowball" is being kicked back and forth quite vigorously.

Regardless of its implications concerning Boston snow removal and politics, we certainly hope that hot weather is not far away. After all, engineers at least seem to have mastered the technique of making rain.

## MORE ON DANCES

In the January 13 issue we wrote in these columns about the relationship between the "lack of school spirit" and the large number of dances and social affairs sponsored annually at the Institute. The editorial contained a specific suggestion—that is, that a committee be created to investigate the matter and determine the feasibility of an officially-approved social calendar.

At the present writing no action has been taken along these lines, this fact being highlighted to us upon learning of the experience of the 5:15 Club. For several months the 5:15 Club has been planning a Washington's Birthday Ball at Walker Memorial, the date selected being Friday, February 20. Recently, however, the members of the 5:15 dance committee discovered that Tech's basketball squad was slated to meet Fort Devens (University of Massachusetts) in Walker Gym on the same evening.

At first the committee was quite concerned about this conflict, as one member put it, "We'll have basketballs banging around over our heads... a hell of a mess." Further inquiries showed that there were no other acceptable dates available at Walker and very wisely the 5:15 Club contacted Mr. Geiger and arranged for the basketball game to be held earlier in the evening, the two affairs now dovetailing nicely.

This idea—which might be called a sort of "sports dance"—should prove to be very acceptable. Although Walker Gym is not the best place for spectators, with seating capacity being far under par, if negotiations can be carried through to secure the Armory and to erect suitable stands, the idea of larger and cheaper school-wide dances is but around the corner.

## RADCLIFFE REPLIES

In reply to our story several weeks back concerning the literary censorship imposed on Radcliffe by Harvard, an editorial appeared recently in the **Radcliffe News**. Parts of this editorial appear below.

"...a rosy glow appears in the East with the news that the plight of the Radcliffe student has roused the heart of M.I.T. Tech has rushed in where Widener fears to tread... they welcome Radcliffe into their technological precincts.

"The spirit of chivalry has come across Cambridge despite the continual snows of winter... it is comforting to know that the libraries of Tech have put out the welcome mat.

"Disheartened by the crowds at Radcliffe, spurned by the Yard, we look to the munificence of M.I.T., and roused by the prospects of new surroundings, we find heart for the two weeks ahead."

## OFFICIAL INSTCOMM MINUTES

The meeting was called to order at 5:10 P.M. by President Parmelee.

The roll call showed the following: absent: William Maley, Frank Jones, John Kirkpatrick, Dave Cist, Jerome Krinsky.

Committee reports: N.S.A.—Mr. Eames reported that the T.V.A. tour was very successful for all concerned. There was an N.S.A. conference held at B.U. during the past weekend with regards to which he will submit a formal report at a later date. However, as was the unanimous opinion of all the New England delegates that the Banned Bill is a violation of academic freedom and that the schools should do something to insure its defeat. The N.S.A. committee will set up a program to enable students to contribute to C.A.R.E.

The W.M.I.T. constitution committee report was given by Mr. Toohy. It was the committee's opinion that the constitution is acceptable as submitted.

New Business: M.S.P.: that a temporary sub-committee be appointed by the chair to survey the problems of preferential treatment within undergraduate activities. This committee is to make general and specific recommendations. David Cist—Chairman, Ronald Greene, Harold Field, Ronald Kalman.

M.S.P.: that the Institute Committee permit and support the annual Red Cross drive.

M.S.P.: that the resignation of Earl Eames as chairman of the Elections Study Committee be accepted.

M.S.P.: that the appointment of Robert Ellsworth as Chairman of the Elections Study Committee be approved.

M.S.P.: that the appointment of Rudge Allen as a member of the Election Study Committee be approved.

M.S.P.: that the Institute Committee approve the officers of the Hellenic Society: Demetrios J. Staikos, Pres.; George M. Karamanolis, Vice Pres.; Dean A. Samitas, Secretary; George H. Marinakis, Treasurer.

M.S.P.: that the Institute Committee approve the officers of the Nautical Association: Dan Greenbaum, Commodore, Fred Blatt, Vice-Commodore, John Lawson, Secretary, Malcolm Dick, Treasurer.

M.S.P.: that the Institute Committee prepare an exhibit for the Tech Open House.

M.S.P.: that the Institute Committee approve the Walker Memorial Committee constitution with the exception of article 7. (Points system)

M.S.P.: that the Institute Committee approve the W.M.I.T. constitution.

The meeting was closed at 6:30 P.M. by President Parmelee.

Respectfully submitted

Benjamin J. Brettler

Secretary

(Continued from Page 1)

## Heated Discussion

On December 16 the Student Faculty Committee spent most all of its meeting discussing the freshman athletic program and the various gripes. The main objections to the program, as brought out at this meeting, are as follows: the program overloads an already very crowded schedule; the equipment costs are high; students do not wish to be told what activities they should compete in; and the fact that the program was compulsory. It was stated by Thomas Weil, '51, one of those who stated the freshman case to the Student Faculty Comm., that the program was "stuffed down our throats." During the meeting it was agreed that the "high cost of equipment" was slowly being adjusted by Institute purchases, and this fault would be corrected. A long discussion was held on the point of the overcrowded schedule, and although some members of the faculty, especially Dean Pitre, stated that they thought the two extra hours negligible, the freshmen were not convinced.

## Professor Rule

The petition is now in the hands of Professor Rule, who is faculty head of the Student Faculty Committee. It is expected that the petition will be submitted to the faculty in the immediate future. In addition, the freshman representatives, under the leadership of Arthur Wasserman, '51, will present a full report and discussion of the freshman point of view to the faculty next week. Several members of the faculty have expressed the feeling that they themselves are not certain that the athletic program is a good thing, and that they are waiting to see the results of the freshman proposals.

Benjamin J. Brettler, '49, student chairman of the Student-Faculty committee, stated that the freshman arguments did not convince him of the freshman point of view. He received the impression that possibly only a few students were behind the opposition movement, and in this case the athletic program should be given a longer trial, before any action is taken. In addition he felt that the "lack of time" that was so heatedly discussed would have to be proved by the freshman before it would hold any water.

## Optional Activities Available

At the present time the program is continuing unhampered and the freshmen have been given their choice as to fields. Blanks were circulated by section leaders on which students stated their preferences.

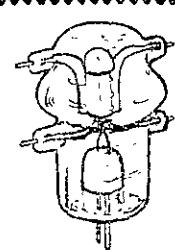
After April 1, activities will be carried on outdoors, including softball, volleyball, golf instruction, tennis, and sailing. In the past

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## Boston

can be

## Beautiful

By SANDER RUBIN

The current issue of **Coronet** Magazine has an eight page color photograph feature on "Boston—Cradle of Freedom." As the lead paragraph states, "Coronet brings you Boston—and all of its enduring, native charm."

We won't deny that Boston is charming; as a matter of fact we'd describe it as cute. But it is a moot question whether or not cities ought to be cute. Hamlets and villages ought to be cute, just like babies, but when a city grows up it really should become a little more dignified. Even Boston's dignity is a sort of cute dignity. Perhaps the answer is that this city is going through its second childhood and reverting back to the days when it was an immature village with not a care in the world.

## Tech Gets in the Act

In the **Coronet** story for once in the Institute's existence it has come out ahead of Harvard in a magazine article. There is a very blue color photograph of the Boston skyline taken from this side of the river, and in the foreground is, oh! happy day, a not too out of focus picture of the Technology Sailing Pavilion complete with dinghies and Techmen. The subline under the picture reads, "The Charles is constantly alive with small boats. Students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (above) and Harvard have their own docks. Like true Bostonians, they love this slow-flowing river."

## Cold Water

At the risk of appearing ungrateful to **Coronet**'s editors, we must take issue with them on two points. Personally, we shudder at the thought of being a "true Bostonian." We don't have anything against Bostonians, mind you, but we're from New York, a city that is decidedly not charming and which goes in for quick-flowing rivers, and we would prefer not to change our citizenship. Perhaps we're narrow minded. As for loving "this slow-flowing river," which shows up in the picture a good deal bluer than the muddy stream we know, at this time of the year the only feeling we have for it is coldness. We might love it like a sister if only it were flowing slowly somewhere like the middle of Huntington Avenue, but in its present course it merely serves to make the trek to the B.U. dorms excessively brrr.

The editors of **Coronet** may very well cherish Boston by long distance from their offices in New York; it might even be an admirable intercity love affair. Speaking from here, however, we'd rather be there.

## SENIOR RING

Orders for 1949 Class Rings will be taken on Monday, February 16, and Tuesday, February 17, in the lobby of Building 10 from 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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## SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Basketball—Varsity vs. Tufts College at Tufts—8:00 p.m.  
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
 Swimming—Varsity vs. Rensselaer Poly. Inst. at Troy  
 Freshmen vs. Moses Brown at Alumni Pool—3:30 p.m.  
 Track—New York A. C. Games at Madison Square Garden  
 MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
 Hockey—Varsity vs. Bowdoin College at Boston Arena—7:00 p.m.  
 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18  
 Basketball—Varsity vs. Brown University at Walker Memorial—8:30 p.m.  
 Swimming—Freshmen vs. Gardner High at Gardner

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## Track

(Continued from Page 1)

Jerry Lewi, Bud Simpson, Paul Lobo and Hank Henze combined for a fast 8:06.8 in the K. of C. two-mile relay event to eclipse Tufts, Maine, Holy Cross, Boston College and Northeastern. The freshman mile relay team of Vincent Frasca, Zee Crocker, Dan Magnus and Ed Olney took fourth in the K. of C. games. Olney ran a terrific anchor leg to pass Boston College and close the gap on the three leaders.

## Yale Wins Heat

Pitted against Ivy League teams in Madison Square Garden on January 31, the Tech mile relay copped a second place at the annual Millrose Games. With Al Dell Isola running leadoff instead of McMullan, the Beaver trackmen copped second place in a fast heat, as Yale finished in 3:25.2 with an eight yard lead. The Tech team was clocked in 3:26.4, but this time, although 1.4 seconds faster than the old record could not count as a new mark since the team did not win the event. Princeton was third and Harvard last.

But last Saturday the Technology mile relay record officially fell as the Beaver trackmen negotiated the mile distance in 3:26.8 at the B.A.A. meet in Boston Garden. The race was close all the way, with the lead changing three times before Vitagliano, Tech's third runner, pulled in front for a substantial lead. Captain Hal Ingraham, running his first anchor lap for the team, took up Vitagliano's lead, and maintained such a terrific lead that not even Georgetown's great quarter miler, Ed Sause, could pick up any yardage to force the Tech captain to fully extend himself.

## Even Performance

Dell Isola's time for the leadoff leg was 52.4 seconds, with Wagner reeling off the second leg in 51.4. Moving Tech into the lead, Vitagliano

## Sextet Splits 4 Games

## As Playoff Hopes Fade

## A. A. ASSISTANTS

Thomas Hudson, Jr., '49, Publicity Chairman of the M.I.T. Athletic Association, announced this week that freshmen assistants were needed by Bill Hart, A.A. treasurer. All freshmen who are interested should leave their names and addresses in Room 3-107, or get in touch with Bill Hart.

W M C Announces  
 New Publicity Plans

Walker Memorial Committee has announced several new policies regarding the methods of publicizing undergraduate activities.

Bulletin boards at the 33 Massachusetts Ave. entrance and an easel in Building 10 Lobby are reserved for the announcements of special events. Permission to use these facilities can be obtained from Walker Memorial Committee. A one-week limit is imposed on the use of activity bulletin boards and all posters must be dated. Poster size remains 11" by 17" except for the special events boards.

The Walker Memorial Committee should be notified of the event in advance and the Committee will relay the notice to the News service for publication in the Calendar of Events.

ano was clocked in 51.4 seconds, while Ingraham came in on a 51.6 timing. The times reveal an unusually even team, considering that Dell Isola did not have the benefit of a moving start as did the other relay men.

Brown, Colby Win;  
 Beat N.H., Devens

On February 2, 9, 10 and 11 the Tech hockey team beat Devens 5-3, lost to Colby 2-5, edged New Hampshire 4-3, and was trounced by Brown 2-9. The first three games were played with New England League teams, but the two wins did little to strengthen MIT's playoff hopes, while the single loss practically necessitated a complete sweep of the remaining league games before March 6.

The Devens game was a thriller that wasn't decided until Gerry Walworth shot in the winning goal, his third of the game, late in the final period. The game marked the final appearance of Co-Captain Jack Clifford, who displayed his usual excellent defensive skill while Walworth, Lea and Thompson led the attack by scoring at least three points apiece.

## Battle of Defenses

The Colby game was a battle between the two defenses as Goalies Jack Adams, of Tech, and John Spinner, of the Maine team, put on a show of fine goal tending. The only goals scored by either team were screened or rebound shots that were impossible to cover. Don Lea, of Tech, continued his scoring rampage by netting the only Beaver goals on assists from Walworth and Thompson.

The New Hampshire game showed Tech at its best. The defense was excellent—Adams again starring in the nets—while the offense in the last two periods was aggressive and smart.

## Force Attack

Going into the second period on the short end of a 2-0 score the Beavers forced the attack repeatedly until Tenney and Lea tied up the game late in the period.

At the start of the final period Lea netted his seventeenth league goal on a backhand angle shot on a pass from Thompson to put Tech ahead 3-2. Late in the period New Hampshire tied it up, but Walworth slapped in a Thompson rebound soon after for the winning goal.

## Lea Leads League

Captain Ed Thompson seems to have regained his old playmaking form that brought him league honors last year, although he has been hampered all year by recurrent arm injuries. His eight points in the three league games brought his total to seventeen in six games played, an amazing record. Lea's seventeen goals in only nine games is leading the league at present. The graduation of defensemen Clifford, Willard and Seifert has left the team in the unique position of having only one set of defensemen and has forced Coach Carveill to use his star forwards Lea and Thompson at defense, which has been little help to the attack.

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Smoker, Monday, Feb. 16,

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## VALENTINES DAY

Saturday, February 14

We have an attractive selection of Valentine Cards, boxed Candy and other Gift items for this Occasion.

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## Activity Briefs

### OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE

The Presentation Committee of the Open House Committee, after meeting last Tuesday, has announced that all of Technology's departments and activities will be contacted by next Monday.

### STUDENTS FOR WALLACE

A New England-wide "Students for Wallace" conference is being held this Saturday at Longfellow High Auditorium, 359 Broadway, in Cambridge. Over 500 students will attend the conference. The panels start at 11:00 a.m. with an address by F. O. Mathiessen and will end at 7:30 p.m. Cost to any student is \$1.00.

### ETA KAPPA NU

Robert Crane, '48, was elected president and Wesley M. Hague, '48, vice president of Eta Kappa Nu, the Electrical Engineering honorary fraternity, in recent elections.

At the same time Andrews M. Lang, '49, and Jules S. Levin, '48, were elected to the positions of cor-

responding secretary and recording secretary, while David R. Israel, '49, became business correspondent and Adolf F. Monoson, '48, treasurer.

### ALPHA CHI SIGMA

In the last meeting of the fall term on January 14 new officers were elected for the national chemical honorary society, Alpha Chi Sigma. Professor Charles N. Sather presided at the business meeting at which time the vacant positions were filled.

Elected were: Master Alchemist, John M. Wilson, '48; Vice Master Alchemist, Joseph S. Baker, '48; Master of Ceremonies, Donald K. Kuehl, '48; Treasurer, Donald Marshall, '49; Recorder, Edward J. Lanpher, '49; Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mario D. Banus, G.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Formal initiation ceremonies were held last January 18 in the Faculty Lounge in Walker Memorial for the new members of the Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for scouts. New members were Allen C. Amdur, '48; William C. Bibb, Jr., '50; James C. McAllister, '50; Thomas E. Pawel, '48; Mariano A. Romaguera, '50, Roy E. Hale, Jr., '50; Fred E. Werner, Jr., '50; Marvin Claeys, '50.

### N. S. A.

There is to be a meeting of all students interested in going to Europe this summer at 5:00 p.m. today in Room 6-120.

### MUSICAL CLUBS

Henry Jackson Warren, director of the Men's Glee Club at the Institute for the past 10 years, has retired from that position because of ill health. His successor, Klaus Liepmann, head of the musical

### The First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 5 Min St.; 237 Huntington Ave.; Little Building, Street, Floor; 1316 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read or obtained.

activities at Technology, has begun his duties by giving voice tryouts to the old members of the Club during the past week.

### REMEMBER F&T DELICATESSEN

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